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KNOWN as the Riviera of Queensland, the picturesque South Coast District offers varied scenic and climatic attractions within easy distance of Brisbane.

In this all-the-year round holiday region, the visitor will find glorious surfing beaches, placid river reaches and sheltered havens, which provide ideal conditions for sailing, motor-boating, and swimming; social amenities and reliable hotel and guest house accommodation; tennis, golf, bowls; excellent fishing by stream and ocean; motoring and horse-riding. Inland are lofty plateaux rising to 4,000 feet, with superb panoramas, exuberant sub-tropical rain forests and vine jungles.

The Pacific Highway passes through the oceanside resorts from Southport to Coolangatta, and good roads connect the highland resorts with both the capital and the coast. There are regular rail and road motor services from Brisbane.

Readers who desire additional information concerning the resorts mentioned herein or particulars of accommodation and transportation costs and inclusive bookings, are invited to communicate with the Queensland Government Tourist Bureau.



Main Surfing Beach, Southport.

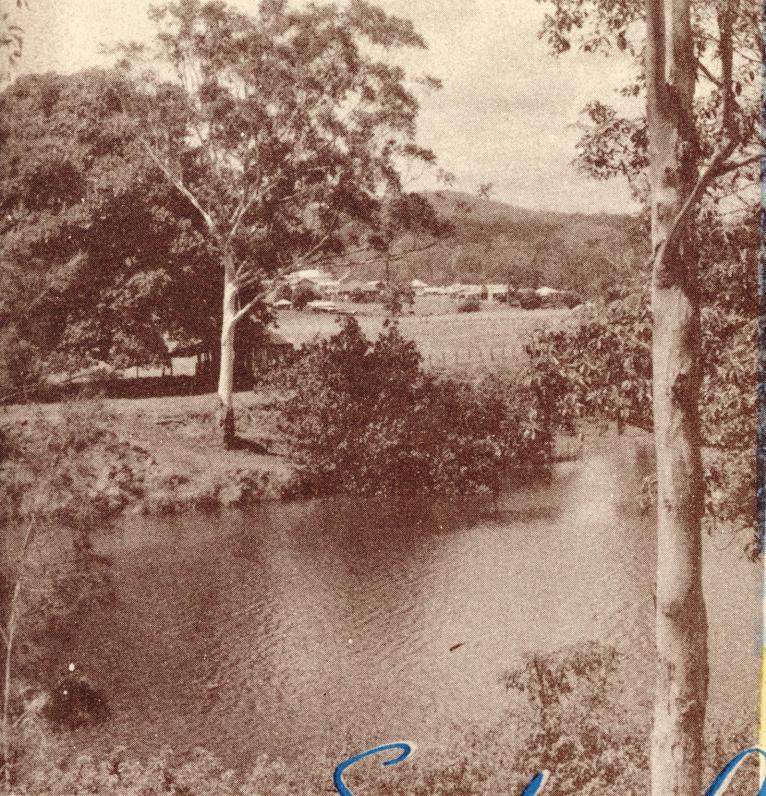
Southport

THE first of the oceanside resorts of the South Coast is Southport, some 50 miles from Brisbane. Ocean beaches, river, bay, and clustering channel islands combine to form a charming marine playground. Conditions are ideal for surfing, swimming, boating, sailing, and fishing. The sheltered Broadwater affords splendid bathing for children. Golf, tennis, bowls, horse-riding may be enjoyed. There are excellent facilities for camping. With its shopping centre, theatres, general services, and large public schools, Southport is an attractive holiday centre.



The Broadwater, Southport.





Nerang River and Township.



Surfers' Paradise

A FEW miles south along the Pacific Highway is Surfers' Paradise, one of the newer holiday resorts. As its name implies it invites holiday-makers to revel in sun and surf. The gardens surrounding the modern hotel are ablaze with brilliantly-coloured shrubs and flowers throughout the year, and, with the aviary and zoo, form one of the sights of the South Coast.

Boat Harbour, Nerang River, Southport.



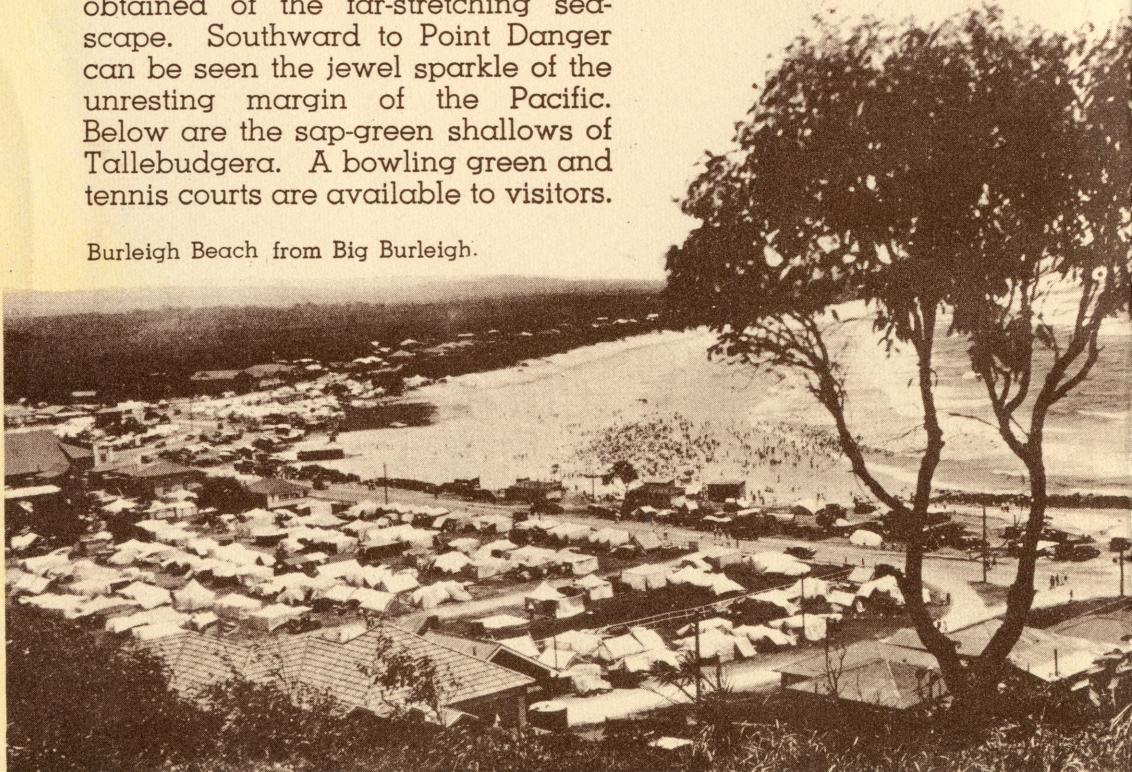
The Pandanus Track at Big Burleigh.



Burleigh Heads

BURLEIGH Heads is highly favoured by holiday-makers in search of surfing and sunshine. The beach extends between Big Burleigh and Little Burleigh Headlands upon which the league-long rollers break in foamy turmoil. Within easy walking distance is Tallebudgera Creek where fishing, boating, and swimming may be enjoyed. From the summit of Big Burleigh a memorable view is obtained of the far-stretching sea-scape. Southward to Point Danger can be seen the jewel sparkle of the unresting margin of the Pacific. Below are the sap-green shallows of Tallebudgera. A bowling green and tennis courts are available to visitors.

Burleigh Beach from Big Burleigh.



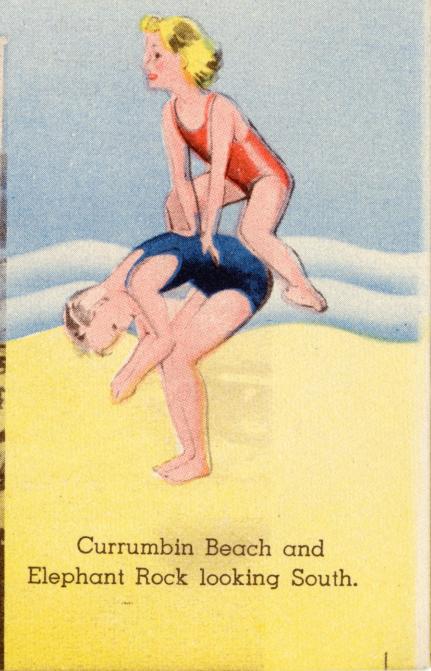


Currambin

Palm Beach from Currambin Hill.

CURRUMBIN is a pretty marine resort possessing many charms for those who enjoy the quietude of sheltered waters as well as the boisterous surf. Currambin Creek provides excellent facilities for bathing in warm shallows, fishing, and boating, while the ocean strand is ideal for surfing.

Palm Beach, a new resort, is situated between Burleigh Heads and Currambin. It is a retreat for those who wish to take their pleasures peacefully and, like its neighbours, offers a glorious surfing beach.



Currambin Beach and
Elephant Rock looking South.



Kirra Beach, Coolangatta.

Coolangatta

THE twin townships of Coolangatta and Tweed Heads straddle the State border, forming a region of infinite charm and delight. Here, amid all the varied enchantment of land and sea, the visitor may bathe in springtime seas of blue, with the combers curling and breaking in long effervescent lines, or bask on sandy beaches drenched and soaked and quivering in pagan sunshine . . . There are few natural resorts bordering the Pacific Coast which, for unspoiled natural beauty and holiday attractions, can equal Coolangatta. Kirra, Greenmount, and Rainbow beaches are the chief strands on the Queensland side of the border. Point Danger, and some distance further south Cape Byron, are the most easterly points of the Australian Continent.



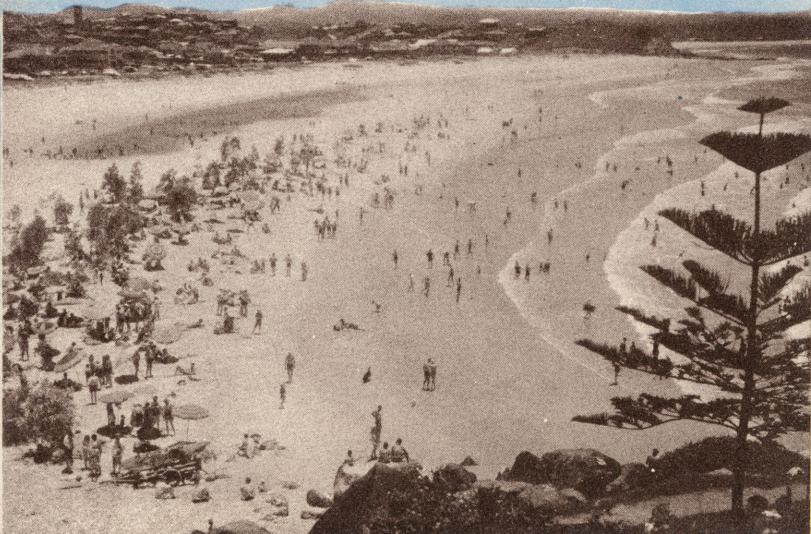
Tweed Heads and Coolangatta from Razorback.

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Tweed Heads

VISITORS to Coolangatta and Tweed Heads are well served with sporting and recreational amenities. Tennis, bowls, croquet, golf, and dancing enthusiasts are all catered for. Fishing is good and surfing at Kirra particularly safe. There is an endless number of scenic delights in adjacent districts. The picturesque Tweed Valley, with sugar-cane and banana plantations and dairy farms, serene river reaches, placid Terranora Lakes, majestic forelands, and surfing beaches, all possess a 'charm which prove irresistible. The twin townships are well provided with hotels, guest houses, and business centres. Throughout the year the temperature is equable. Volunteer life-saving clubs provide highly efficient beach patrols.

Greenmount Beach Coolangatta.





Morning Vista on Mount Tamborine.

Jamborine MOUNTAIN

ONE of the most favoured and easily accessible of the mountain resorts of the South Coast is Mount Tamborine (1,801 feet), situated some 50 miles from Brisbane, and reached by service car. The glorious weather usually enjoyed on these dewy uplands, the rich sub-tropical vegetation clothing the slopes, far-reaching views over lowlands and seaboard, undulating fields and citrus orchards, farms, and flower gardens are truly delightful. Here will be found true rain-forest types of vegetation—very tall trees with luxuriant top foliage, creepers, palms, ferns, lichens, and abundant undergrowth.



Curtis Falls, Mount Tamborine.



A jungle road on Mount Tamborine.



PLENDID views are obtained from Mount Tamborine. The Palm Grove is well worth a visit. Among the most interesting botanical rareties are the giant cycads. (*Macrozamia Denisonii*). It is claimed that the "oldest living things" in the world are the macrozami palms which occur in small patches in various parts of Australia and are specially numerous at Tamborine. Facilities exist on the mountain for the playing of bowls, croquet, and tennis.

Canungra Valley from Mount Tamborine.



Gin's Lip Falls, Beechmont.



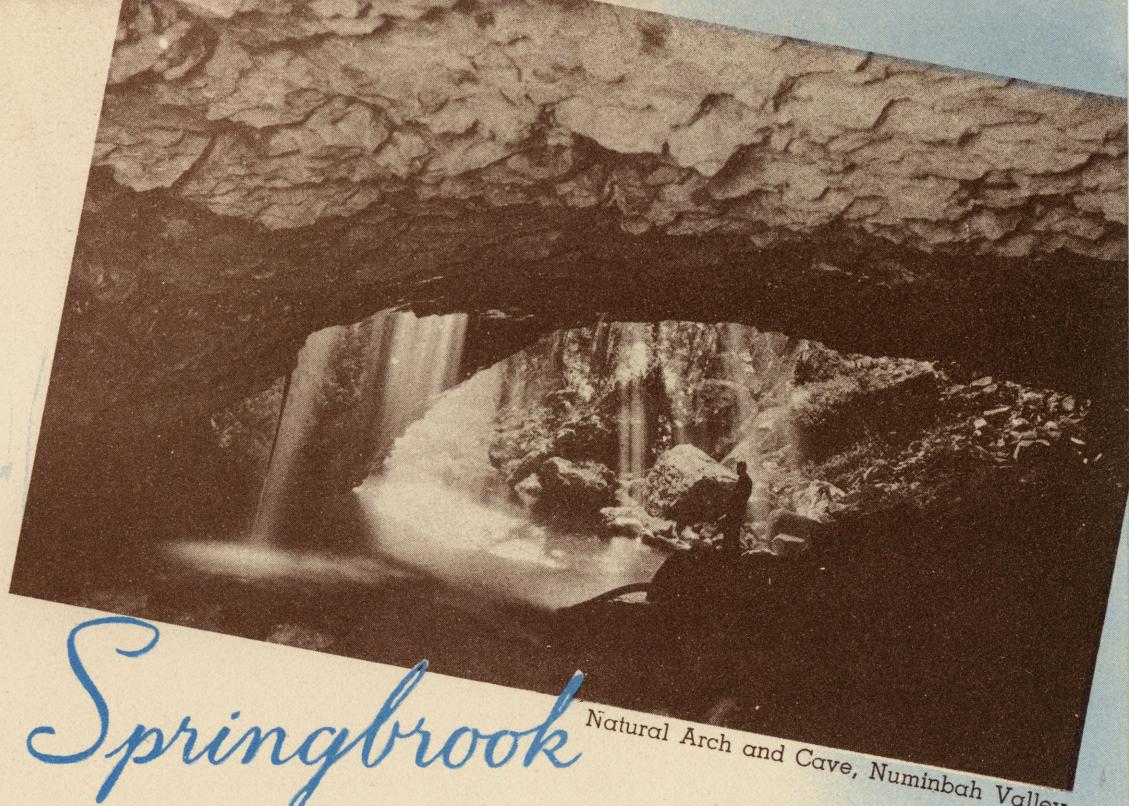
Beechmont

POSSESSING similar scenic, climatic, and botanic attractions, Beechmont (1,866 feet) is situated south of Tamborine Mountain and may be reached by way of Nerang Valley or via Canungra, the most direct route and 58 miles from Brisbane. From several vantage points commanding panoramas unfold to the coast, about 19 miles distant, and inland to cloud-capped Macpherson ramparts.

Between Beechmont and Springbrook lies Numinbah Valley. Access is via Southport and Nerang. Natural Bridge, Cave Creek Falls, and Glow Worm Cave are a few of its scenic features.

Mountain view from Beechmont Road.





Springbrook

Natural Arch and Cave, Numinbah Valley.

AT an altitude rising to 3,106 feet, Springbrook is another delightful resort in this Land of Far Horizons. Nowhere in the south-east corner of the State will be found a more salubrious climate or more impressive mountain scenery.

Canyons and gorges, cascades and waterfalls, steep jungle-clad spurs and verdant pastures, and always the song of birds. Access is by road, or by rail to Mudgeeraba, where visitors are met by arrangement.



Falls below The Canyon, Springbrook.



Crows' Nests and Rock Orchids, Lamington National Park.

Lamington NATIONAL PARK

THE lost world of deep gorges and canyons, steep spurs and forested tabletops of Lamington and Roberts' Plateaux together form the most beautiful national park in South Queensland. With an area of some 48,000 acres, the reserve holds within its borders the grandest portion of the rugged mountain system of the Macpherson Range. Here will be found the rarest mountain scenery in the whole of the Mellow South, and an eternal spring-like climate. Wonderful tree and bird life, panoramic views, waterfalls, and fern-bordered creeks are among the features of the Park.



Elabana Falls,
Lamington National Park.



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Pat's Bluff, Westcliffe,
Lamington National Park.



MUCH of the tablelands, deeply scored, wildly contorted, remains unexplored, so that the visitor may experience the thrill of wandering through virgin territory. Ancient forests of Antarctic beach-trees exist in the highest parts of the Macpherson Range. The rain-forests are the haunts of rare and interesting birds.

In the midst of all this glorious scenery is situated Green Mountains Guest House (3,028 feet). Access is by way of Canungra and the Cainbale Road. Binna Burra Lodge (2,589 feet) is situated on a spur running into the north-east portion of Lamington Park, and is accessible via Beechmont. Road-motor services are provided from Brisbane. Horses are available at Green Mountains.

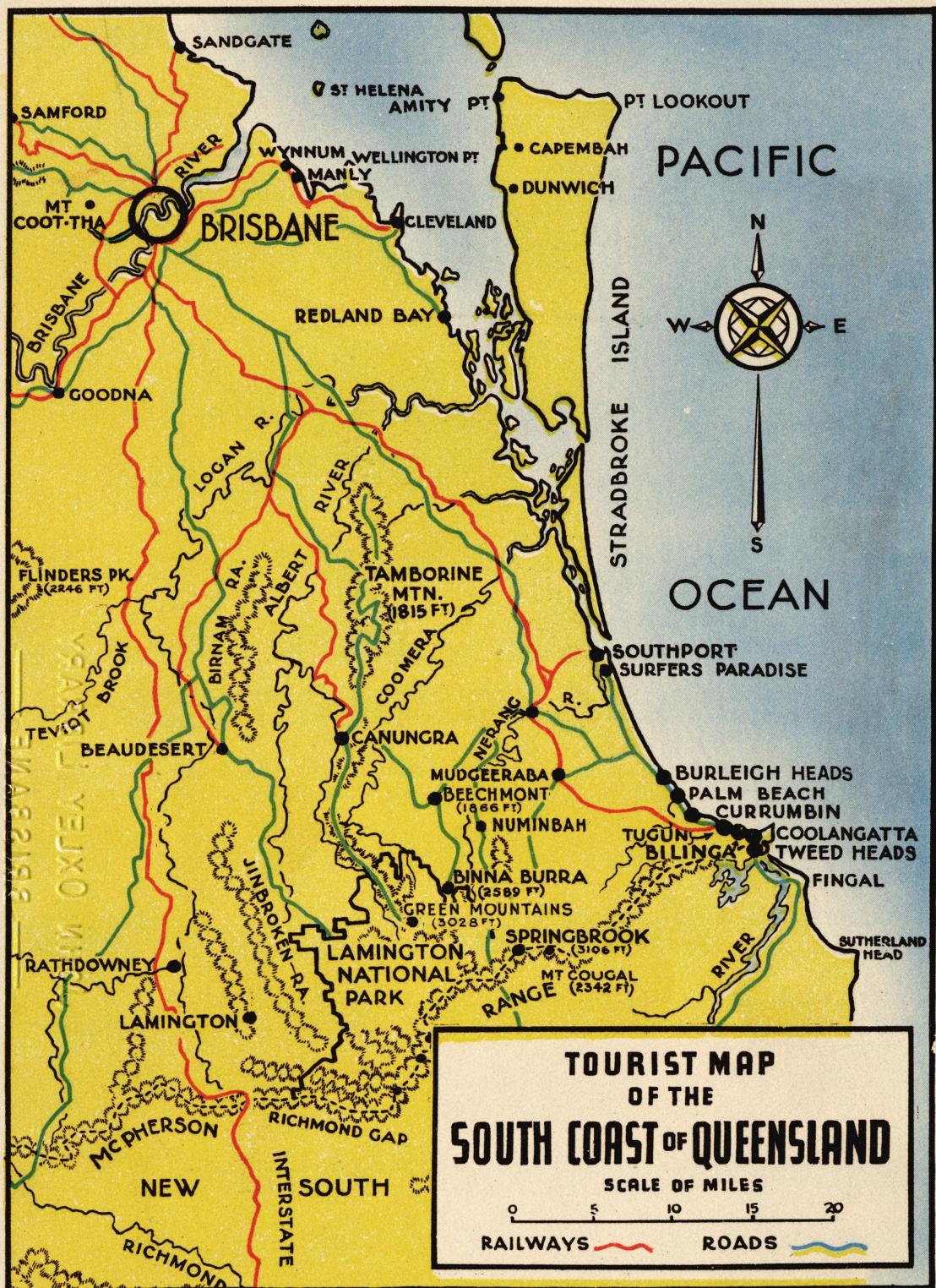
Echo Point,
Lamington National Park.



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